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a letter from the president



Are you thankful for the seasons of life and the opportunities God gives us to celebrate His goodness and faithfulness? With our celebration of Heritage Week this spring, we officially concluded our year-long 75th anniversary celebration. We began our celebration with the publication of the 75th anniversary Bible, and we concluded with a look at the life of William Jennings Bryan and his involvement in the Scopes Trial of 1925, an unparalleled historic event which gave birth to Bryan College in 1930.

Since our founding, thousands of students have chosen Bryan College to prepare themselves for a life of service to our Savior. In this edition of *Bryan Life*, students, faculty, and administration leaders will give voice to what makes Bryan unique in a world with thousands of colleges and universities. In short, Bryan is unique because she seeks to focus on the two things on this earth that are eternal: the Word of God and people.

A liberal arts education that does not have a biblical worldview is at best

temporal because it fails to provide answers to the ultimate questions of our existence. In contrast, an education at Bryan has meaning because the foundation for all our learning is the Word of the eternal God, who is our Creator.

And just as the Word of God focuses on a God desiring to restore a lost relationship with mankind, even so our focus must be on pursuing relationships with our fellow man—regardless of the vocation for which God has equipped us. With the authority of the

pants in on-going community projects in our area, and some as mentors in student-to-student relationships on campus.

We are excited to see the growth of our student body—now nearly 800 students; the completion of the Rankin Communications Center; and the on-going construction progress of North Hall, our new residence hall for women. And two new majors define Bryan College in historic and significant ways: Politics and Government, and Christian Thought.

As we end this year of celebration, Bryan continues her journey to seek God's favor by focusing on those things that are eternal and by passionately pursuing her mission of *educating students to become servants of Christ to make a difference in today's world.*

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Bible, we can confidently introduce others to our Savior and disciple them in His truth.

Bryan students, for example, are actively involved in multiple ministries throughout the world, some as a result of the international component of our curriculum, some as members of short-term mission teams, some as partici-

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Stephen D. Livesay". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Stephen D. Livesay

Why Choose Bryan?

Does a student's choice of college really matter? Why attend Bryan College? With more than 4,200 institutions of higher learning in the United States, what sets Bryan apart?

During the Presidential Scholarship competition weekend Feb. 3-4, Bryan President Dr. Stephen D. Livesay and Assistant Director of Worldview Teams Anneli Horner, '05, answered the first question with a resounding "Yes!" Their answers to the second and third questions present a compelling invitation for students and their parents to consider Bryan as their college choice.

Dr. Livesay: Where you attend college does make a difference, because we are in a culture war. We are in a battle for truth, the battle for a biblical worldview. We need to understand that this life is a battlefield for spiritual truth, and that there are eternal consequences for how I live my life and what I do with my life.

Bryan College is unique among colleges in that we are going to encourage you to develop a deeper relationship

with Jesus Christ. As you develop that relationship, you will understand how God desires to use your talents and abilities in His kingdom work.

Anneli Horner: The college years are the crucial time of dealing with the ultimate questions of life, of saying what matters and why. In our culture what defines a successful life is material

it's not just that there are ideas worth fighting for; it's that there are ideas worth fighting with.

Dr. Livesay: We want students at Bryan College to be those who are going to literally shake not only this country but also the world for our Savior in whatever way He deems best. Young people across America are no

"...Your time at college should be the time to cement your foundation as the generation of the faithful."

Anneli Horner

wealth, it is success, it is social status. Currently we have a generation of people my age that have the jobs, have the car, the girlfriend, and don't know how to deal with the ultimate questions of life. At Bryan College we don't think that's good enough at all.

We believe the reason that a Christian education matters is because your time at college should be the time to cement your foundation as the generation of the faithful; that these next few years are a time for you to wrestle with the deep questions of life. I was once challenged by a mentor here that

longer settling for the pat religious answers of the past. Their religion is more authentic and transparent—at its core is a relationship with the God-Man Jesus Christ. Their spiritual pilgrimage is to know Him and understand who He is. It means having a relationship with the One who has loved us so much since before the foundation of the world that He had planned to redeem all those who would come unto Him.

Miss Horner: Christianity isn't just about what you do. It's not a system of dos and don'ts. It's about pursuing a whole life. That means there are things that are right and things that are wrong. It means there are things we must pur-

sue and things that must be abstained from. That's ultimately what we are about and what we're passionate about at Bryan College.

Dr. Livesay: I would like to make the analogy of selecting a college as that time [in a tennis match] when the racket is going to strike the tennis ball. The time the ball is on the racket is one-tenth of a second, but the type of racket you use makes all the difference as to how effective your stroke will be.

You have had years of excellent preparation (positioning yourself for hitting the ball) and with the right racket—that is the right college—you will maximize all of your life's preparation up to this time and successfully hit the ball where it can be most effective. The follow-through is the rest of your life.

A tennis player in the right position with the right stroke and the right racket will be highly successful. But I can tell you this, if you have the wrong racket, you are going to thwart a lifetime of preparation. In fact you are not going to succeed in the goal you have as to where you want that ball to land and consequently not accomplish what God desires to do with your life.

Miss Horner: If you're here tonight and your ultimate goal in life is to get a degree so that you can get a job so that you can buy stuff, that's fine, but don't come to Bryan College—we'll drive you crazy. We believe that those are practical outlets of a college education. What we are passionate about is laying the foundation that's going to make you whole for the rest of your life.

“Worldview is not just applicable to the Bible classes, but in English, history, across the curriculum. It helps me think logically, ask the question ‘Why?’ It helped me take Christianity out of the box.”

*Faith Ammen
Political Communication Major
Roanoke, Va.*



“Discussing worldview at Bryan has made me think more about life than anything else I have studied. I can't interact in society without analyzing the worldview I see; I can't settle for shallow answers. We are challenged here to search for more.”

*Brittany McGehee
Piano Pedagogy
and Communication Studies Major
Ruston, La.*

“Before I came to Bryan, I saw college as a necessary waiting period to get credentials to be able to have an impact in the real world. But being at Bryan has opened my eyes and shown me what college can really be.”

*Rachel Welch
English
and Communication Studies Major
Covington, La.*





“Bryan’s worldview emphasis has helped me to understand the starting point and preconceptions of other people...It has helped make it possible for me to have meaningful dialogues with naturalists and transcendentalists, because I can now see the world through their eyes.”

*Charis Davidson
Biology Major
Knoxville, Tenn.*

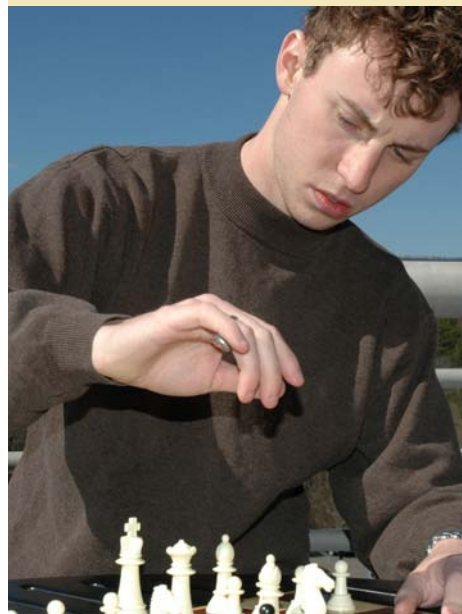
“Bryan has changed the way I live life. Experiences with faculty, other students, and interacting with the Dayton community have enabled me to see the importance of representing Christ in every action.”

*Michelle Brenner
Athletic Training Major
Gilbert, Ariz.*



“My focus is politics. Bryan’s worldview focus has changed the way I look at things like the College Republicans and the Leadership Institute...Worldview is a litmus test for who we campaign for. We are about being Christians in this world...That affects who we are, what we do in the world.”

*Jonathan Bryant
Political Communication Major
Winchester, Ky.*



Dr. Livesay: I’m always challenged by looking at historical examples. Colleges and universities are those institutions that shape the next generation in a society. When colleges are faithful to the clear teaching of scripture and fashion their curricula on the foundation of a biblical worldview, revival sweeps the land and righteousness and peace reign. But when colleges exalt humanity and see little need for the guidance of Scripture, a nation wanders in a sea of confusion and endless searching for truth. America has an incredible opportunity to impact the world because so many nations send their very best students to be educated here. It may not be enough to say that as goes a biblical worldview and its role in colleges and universities so goes this country, it may indeed be true for the entire world.

Miss Horner: I read a book two years ago that changed my life, *The Fabric of Faithfulness* by Steven Garber. He said the three crucial things that must be in place for a person to have his faith cemented from the college years on are an understanding of worldview, living in a community that is committed to thinking about the big picture worldview implications of ideas, and a mentor who incarnates truth.

You must know how to think “big picture” about life because we live in a sitcom culture that says the 20 minutes you watch today aren’t going to connect to the 20 minutes tomorrow, that living as a Christian on Sunday has no impact on how you live as a Christian on

Friday night. We say, “No, that’s not good enough at all.”

You must live in a community that is committed to thinking about life with those big-picture implications and then analyzing that from a biblical worldview.

You must have mentors who incarnate that truth and show you how to live it out, because ideas for the sake of having ideas for the sake of being abstract are worthless. They aren’t going to do anything. The reason that ideas matter is because ideas have consequences for people and how they live.

Dr. Livesay: A life of significance is waiting for each one of you who will accept the great challenge of answering Pilate’s question, “What is truth?” If you truly wish to have a significant life, to succeed along paths only God can direct, you must be involved in answering this question, and applying that answer to meet the challenges of our culture. Your choice of a college really does matter.

Miss Horner: If you want to come to a place that is going to teach you to look at the big story of life, then you need to come to Bryan. If you want to live in a community of people who are committed to dealing with the big questions that you might be equipped to live holistically, then you need to come to Bryan College. If you want to come to a school where the teachers are passionate about developing your personhood and your understanding of truth, because, while they are brilliant and

they care about ideas, they care more about us as people, then you need to come to Bryan College.

Dr. Livesay: The church today must be armed for intellectual battle. At Bryan, we are preparing students to grapple with those spiritual and intellectual issues that reflect our culture. As one of our students said, “Bryan gives you the toolbox so that you can engage the culture.”

Miss Horner: I graduated in May of ’05, and the people that I graduated with floor me. One of my best friends, Pam, is in Guam, teaching English in the middle of nowhere in the Pacific Ocean. Another one of my friends, Janell, is in Ecuador working with HIV/AIDS patients. Barton is in downtown Oakland trying to give kids who have no continuity in their life at all some kind of coherence. We want people not only to go to Guam and teach English or go to Ecuador and work with AIDS patients or come back to Bryan and work with worldview, we want people who are passionate to be in the business world, we want people who are passionate about being doctors and teachers and redeeming marriage.

Don’t settle for the idea that your education is just about getting a job and a degree. Your purpose is about redemption and reconciliation in whatever field you go into. Walker Percy once said that the affliction of modern man is that he gets all A’s and flunks out on life. Don’t you guys dare flunk out on life because we need you!



“Seeing worldview applications particularly in my major has been important. It has made me look at people in a new light. It has helped me understand that not everyone is like me. It has helped me understand the value of human beings. A student shouldn’t come here if he doesn’t want to be challenged, stretched, be given new ideas to think about. If you want to grow, be stretched spiritually, encounter a high-quality experience in a Christian environment, come to Bryan!”

*Bethany Perseghetti
Elementary Education Major
Kettering, Ohio.*



Construction underway on Bryan's North Hall

The walls, roof, and floor decking are in place and plumbers, electricians, and other craftsmen have taken over the North Hall construction site, racing against the clock to have the new residence ready for its first occupants in August.

Vice President for Operations Tim Hostetler said that, although the schedule is tight, “I have been given no indication that there will be any difficulty in meeting our targeted move-in date. Things have progressed pretty much according to schedule. That is the unusual part.”

Mr. Hostetler said the speed of construction to this point “has impressed and astounded those on campus.” One of the workmen on site said the Monday that students returned from Spring Break, “We had a crowd at the fence all morning watching and taking pictures.”

To see regular updates on the North Hall project, visit the college web site at www.bryan.edu and click on the “construction updates” button.



Bryan offers two new majors

Majors in Christian Thought and Politics and Government will join the 16 existing majors beginning this fall, Academic Vice President Cal White has announced.

“As far as we can determine, Bryan will be the only school in the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities with a major in Christian Thought,” Dr. White said. “In fact, most other programs in this field are at the Master’s or Ph.D. level.”

To earn a degree in Christian Thought, a student must complete 44 credit hours in disciplines including economics, philosophy, Bible, history, and English beyond the general education requirements. Students will also complete a minimum of four credits in cooperation with the Bryan Center for Critical Thought and Practice.

Dr. Paul Boling, who will direct the major, said the new program “has grown naturally out of who we are, our emphasis on worldview and apologetics, and our relationship with Summit Ministries.

“This will give students a broad exposure to fields such as economics, philosophy, history, and culture with an emphasis on Christian perspectives.”

“[The Politics and Government major] gives us a unique umbrella to spread over the diverse faculty who will be teaching in the program, and it gives students a broader education than a formal political science program.”

Dr. Ron Petite

He said Christian Thought differs from Bryan’s traditional liberal arts major in that it is more philosophically oriented, and will require two years of Greek or Latin as the foreign language.

The Politics and Government major also will take an interdisciplinary approach, with students required to complete 39 hours in politics and government, history, philosophy, economics, and communication studies.

Dr. Ron Petite, director of the new major, said the

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Dr. Paul Boling

program is modeled on Oxford University’s Philosophy, Politics, and Economics degree program. “This gives us a unique umbrella to spread over the diverse faculty who will be teaching in the program, and it gives students a broader education than a formal political science program” he said.

One of the hallmarks of the major will be internship in state and national venues. “I recently spoke with the United States’ ambassador-at-large for International Religious Freedom, who expressed an interest in our students, and Sen. Lamar Alexander has asked for Bryan students to intern in his offices.”

Dr. Petite said studies will be supplemented through cooperative arrangements with the Bryan Center as well as the Center for Law and Government.

Dr. White said the Bryan Center seminar program lends itself to these majors because “every seminar we have can be tied directly to the discipline of Christian Thought, and many can be linked to politics and government.”

The Bryan Center for Critical

An update on the four programs that together provide a dynamic approach to engaging culture

C.L.A.G.

The Center for Law and Government has launched a quarterly newsletter, directed toward state legislators, seeking to provide information and encouragement as they serve their constituencies.

Foundations is a digest of thoughtful articles written from a biblical perspective or espousing a position legislators need to consider. Bryan College students are helping with evaluation and selection of articles.

CLAG Director David Fowler is working on plans for the 2006 Foundations Forum, a seminar to help state legislators understand the biblical foundations for law, government, and economics. At this time it appears that the seminar speaker will be Nancy Pearcey, author of *Total Truth*.

The Myers Institute

The Myers Institute is intensifying its mission through the Passing the Baton project – a 10-year initiative to identify and mobilize 1 million leadership coaches who will personally and intentionally equip the next generation of culture-shaping leaders.

Fifteen speakers have been trained to date to deliver a one-day workshop, and a coaching program has been developed to help Christian schools and churches turn their organizations into resource centers for leadership training.

We also have developed a network of leadership coaches around the world through Passing the Baton. Anyone interested in the Passing the Baton project is invited to call the Myers Institute at 423-570-1000 or visit the web site at www.passingthebaton.org.

Summit Ministries

While the focus of Summit Ministries- East is the annual two-week summer leadership conferences for high school and college students, there really is no off-season for Director John Stonestreet and the staff.

In January, Mr. Stonestreet returned to Auckland, New Zealand, where he worked with the Maxim Institute to provide Summit-like training for 100 young leaders in that country.

This spring has featured training in Biblical Worldview for students, teachers, and parents in Iowa, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, and Georgia. In March, Mr. Stonestreet was the keynote speaker for the Indiana Association of Home Educators Convention, and spoke at the Summit Spring Conference in Colorado. In April he will lead weekend seminars for churches in Texas and Georgia.

Thought and Practice:



Among those who attended the recent symposium on the Scopes Evolution Trial, the concluding event in Bryan College's 75th anniversary celebration, were three relatives of trial participants. Seated in the front row during a lecture by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian were, from left, Jenna (Mrs. Jack) Raulston; Mr. Raulston, a second cousin of trial Judge John T. Raulston; Chancellor Jeff Stewart, grandson of trial District Attorney Tom Stewart; and Linda (Mrs. Jeff) Stewart. Not pictured is Emily Miller, grand niece of Judge Raulston.

C.O.R.E.

Dr. Todd Wood and Dr. Kurt Wise of the Center for Origins Research, in cooperation with Dr. Richard Cornelius, Bryan College Scopes liaison, coordinated plans for "Deconstructing Scopes: Unraveling the Mythology of the World's Most Famous Trial," a national symposium on the Scopes Trial held in conjunction with the college's 75th anniversary celebration.

CORE is in the process of posting articles to its Hybridatabase, an on-line resource of articles from scientific journals concerning interspecific hybridization records. Dr. Wise said the work of collecting articles should be completed this semester, but the process of posting information will continue. The Hybridatabase is located at www.bryancore.org/hdb.

The C.O.R.E. staff is continuing to digitize and post selected creationist journals that are not easily accessible to researchers. This database is located at www.bryancore.org/celd.



Lady Lions make nationals

The Lady Lions' third straight appearance in the NAIA national tournament capped an outstanding season that leaves Coach Matt Bollant excited about prospects for next year.

Bryan defeated Bethel (Tenn.) College 73-68 in the opening round of the 32-team tournament before falling to Cedarville, then ranked first in the nation, 56-86.

"For 15 minutes we played with the best team in the

country," Coach Bollant said. "We got worn down, and that hurt us in the second half. But it was exciting to be there and take the next step.

"I feel very good about the season," the coach said. "We lost five seniors last year, but the girls worked hard to take the program to the next level. I'm excited about next year, building on what we accomplished this season."

Outstanding athletes honored by AAC

Eleven players from the Bryan men's and women's basketball team, including the Lady Lions' first NAIA All-American, were recognized for outstanding achievement this season.

The Lady Lions won their first regular season Appalachian Athletic Conference championship with a 17-3 conference record and ended the year 26-8 overall.

Brittany Swanson, a junior center from Tellico Plains, Tenn., was named an NAIA All-American, the only AAC player chosen.

Coach Matt Bollant said, "Brittany had an outstanding junior year. She is very deserving of her award, as she did so many things to help our team win.

Brittany took a huge step defensively for us this year, helping our team hold opponents under 60 points per game, a school record."

Receiving conference honors, for the women, were Brittany Swanson, first team All Conference and conference Player of the Year; Sarah Coffman, first team All Conference; and Kellie Thurman, All Conference.

Ashley Gray was named to the All Freshman team. All Conference Academic Team

honorees were Lacey Swanson, Lacy Mellon, and Amanda Davidson.

For the men, Versell Wells was named to the All Conference team. Nick Hansen was named second team All Conference

and to the All Defensive team; and Jonathan Little was named to the second team All Conference.

Tyler Cook and Nick Hansen were named to the All Academic squad.

One member of the volleyball team received conference and region honors.

Kim Barlow was named to the All Conference first team and to the All Region second team. She finished the year eighth in the NCCAA in blocking and twentieth in kills per game.

Abby Humphrey was ranked 23rd in the NCCAA in kills per game, Christine Pratt was ranked 18th in digs, Kathryn Rawley was ranked 20th in assists. Overall, the team was ranked 10th in blocks.



Brittany Swanson

Summit

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mind to new
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- Bioethics
- Leadership/ Communication Skills
- Abortion/ Homosexuality

Who teaches at Summit?

Assisting Dr. Noebel is an outstanding faculty: Dr. Michael Bauman, Dr. Frank Beckwith, Dr. Kurt Wise, Dr. Wayne House, Dr. Jeff Myers, Dr. Robert Linden, Dr. Del Tacket, Dr. J.P. Moreland, Dr. Norman Geisler, Dr. Bill Brown, Debbie Brezina, Kevin Bywater, Chuck Edwards, Greg Koukl, Mark Cahill, John Stonestreet, and others.

Dates for Summit-East at Bryan College:

July 9-July 21, July 23-August 4, 2006

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A mother's gift lives on

After a lifetime of ministry, Ralph, '54, and Melba (Mays), '55, Maynard are enjoying retirement, aided by income from an annuity Ralph's mother bought for them 20 years ago.

For Ralph, their story begins in the Army during World War II, when he "promised the Lord that if He got me home alive I would go to a school where the Bible was taught." After studying at two other schools, he transferred to Bryan in 1952, where he earned a degree in English Bible.

Melba, on the other hand, became involved with Youth for Christ at her home in Orlando, Fla., where she accepted Christ as savior. Irene (Correll) Hall, '49, wife of the YFC director, told her about Bryan, and Melba enrolled in the fall of 1950, studying Christian education. "I didn't come from a strong evangelical background, so when I got there it was the most wonderful experience," she said.

It seems Ralph noticed Melba before she noticed him. "I had a hard time with her because she was dating everybody else," he said with a laugh. But faculty members Kermit Zopfi, '50x, and Alma Rader encouraged him. They were married after Mel graduated in 1955.

"We knew from talking it over of our interest in pioneer missions work," Ralph said. "The Lord opened the door for us to go to Dutch New Guinea." Much of their time there was spent among "primitive, stone-age people," he said. "The station where we were the longest, the people had never seen white men, cloth, or metal."

The Maynards were in New Guinea for 15 years, then, as Ralph says with a chuckle, "we had a 20-year furlough and went back in 1999 for a year. "What a joy it was to see them," Ralph said of the nationals with whom they had worked. "They are now missionaries, teachers, Bible school



'She appreciated what Bryan did for us.'

administrators."

During that "furlough" Ralph taught, then pastored at churches in Kissimmee, Fla., where they still live.

Melba said they told Ralph's mother about Bryan's annuity program, which allows an individual to invest with the college and receive an income for life. In this case, Mrs. Thelma Maynard chose an annuity which continued to provide income to Ralph and Melba after her death.

"She appreciated what Bryan did for us," Ralph explained. "The money is very helpful. I never cease to appreciate what Mom did by taking it out."

Their annuity is not the only link they maintain with Bryan. They have attended the 50th anniversary celebrations for their classes and meet with alumni in the Orlando area. "We enjoyed it when (Development Director) Jim Barth and the whole crew came and talked to us about Bryan," Melba said. "It's really impressive to see how God is working there."

For information about how you could benefit from a Charitable Gift Annuity, and help Bryan College at the same time, contact Jim Barth at 423-775-7280 or by email at barthji@bryan.edu.

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Dear Alumni,

Staying in touch – and getting alumni in touch with each other – is one of the most important functions of the Alumni office.

Relationships forged on Bryan Hill last long after graduation, but alumni from different decades, for example, sometimes need assistance bridging the gap created by the years. That's where the Alumni office can help.

Special alumni events and alumni chapters are our way of helping alumni stay connected. In February, for example, 29 alumni and friends met at Sugar Mountain, N.C., for a ski outing. Those who came had a great time, even the ones who discovered that snow isn't as soft as it looks when you fall on it! Visit the Alumni page on the Bryan web site at www.bryan.edu/alumni to see pictures of the Sugar Mountain trip.

Several alumni chapters have been organized or revived recently, thanks to the efforts and enthusiasm of alumni who want to maintain relationships with each other and with the college.

In February, Charlotte, N.C., -area alumni gathered to organize their alumni chapter. Some 30 alumni heard an update from the college, and Anneli Horner, '05, assistant director of Worldview Teams, spoke about the worldview emphasis in the college curriculum. There was plenty of news to report, as you can tell as you peruse Bryan Life. These alumni just heard it a little sooner.

For recent graduates, a discussion of worldview might seem unnecessary, but alumni from earlier years may not be as familiar with what that term means. One lady told Anneli that she had heard of worldview thousands of times but Anneli explained the concept in a

way that helped her better understand the idea.

One of the benefits alumni chapters offer is the opportunity to become more educated, even about things we think we understand. Anneli helped achieve that goal in Charlotte, and it is important to repeat that success elsewhere.

Alumni events and alumni chapters are great ways to stay in touch and stay informed, but Bryan's web site (www.bryan.edu) and e-newsletter *E-Lumine* can keep you up-to-date more consistently. Visit the web site often, and if you don't receive *E-Lumine*, send an email to alumni@bryan.edu so you can be sure to receive those monthly updates.

Your alumni office is actively working to establish alumni chapters wherever alumni want to gather. There will be chapter events in April and May, and I encourage you to attend one near you. We would love to see each alumni become involved with the Alumni Association. If you live where a chapter has been organized, join! If you live near other alumni but don't have a chapter, start one! Contact us and we'll help every step of the way.

Bryan alumni are making a difference in the world, and we want you to keep making a difference at your alma mater as well.

Blessings,

Warren Cole '03



keep in touch

Want to contact Warren Cole about hosting an alumni gathering in your hometown? **Email** him at warren.cole@bryan.edu, or **call** the Bryan College Advancement office at 423-775-7323

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1940s

LOWELL, '42, and **REBECCA (PECK), '40, HOYT** moved to a senior adult living community in Dayton, Tenn., from their home of the past four years in Forsyth, Ga., in April 2005. They are with friends from their earlier time in Dayton and at Bryan.

C. SUMNER WEMP, '45x, has an email ministry to some 9,000 people in 120 countries, and writes soul-winning articles for *Liberty Journal* and the *Biblical Evangelist*. He expressed “a big thanks” to his teachers at Bryan who helped prepare him for this ministry.

KEN MARKEN, '47, reports that his wife, Evelyn, died Jan. 27, five days before their 60th wedding anniversary. Ken still works part-time on the staff of Immanuel Baptist Church in Richmond, Va.

1950s

ROY CLARK, '51, looks forward to celebrating 50 years in the Gospel ministry this year. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is associate director of Church Ministries at Radio Bible Class.

STERLING, '51, and **RUTH ANN (ADAMS, STERLING), '51x, THEOBALD** have moved from St. Louis, Mo., to Winona Lake, Ind., near Ruth Ann's son and his family.

DR. RALPH HAYES, '59, is in his 18th year as a professor and staff member at Clearwater Christian College in Clearwater, Fla.

1960s

KENT, '63x, and Willina Coon **LUEB** returned to the States in November 2004, after ministering in Holland for

30 years. Kent is managing director of Living Word Legacy, and the Leubs help home school their five grandchildren and care for their 90-year-old mothers.

BOB KAATZ, '67x, took early retirement from his job at MBNA, then began a second career as quality manager at AccelaPure, a chemical purification company. He and his wife, **DOROTHY (SIDES), '65**, are enjoying their seven grandchildren. They are active in their church where she sings in the choir and serves on the missions committee and he is an elder, teaches Sunday school and two small groups. They recently moved into a ranch home “so our aging knees don't have to climb so many stairs!”

1970s

TERRY HILL, '71, reports that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes ministry in the Philadelphia, Pa., area is

growing, with more than 50 student-led huddles in high schools, and additional outreaches to the college and professional teams in the area. **KELLIE HILL, '01**, is a nurse in a hospital in Philadelphia, and **KIMMIE HILL, '03**, works with her dad for FCA. She recently began to lead a Bible study for wives and girlfriends of the Philadelphia 76ers. The family is rejoicing that **TERRY HILL II, '05x**, has returned safely from service with the military in Iraq.

DEBBIE (KRUEGER), '75, WIN-GENROTH and her husband, Brian, have moved to Deerfield Beach, Fla., where Brian has accepted a call to Grace Baptist Church. They served for 17 years in Farmington Hills Baptist Church in Michigan. Debbie works as a substitute school teacher.

BILLY GRAHAM, '75, recently was elected to the Dayton, Tenn., City Council, which also serves as the Dayton City School Board. He continues to serve on the Rhea County Board of Education.



Chip and Kyle Rascher and Jeff Bruehl

DR. JEFF, '76, and Darlene **BRUEHL** met **CHIP RASCHER, '78x**, and his family on the cruise ship

Inspiration during a Christmas cruise. Chip's son, Kyle is a freshman at Bryan this year.

LARRY NICKS, '77, deserves recog-

nition for his accomplishments as a coach in the top class in Indiana basketball, according to **DR. RALPH HAYES, '59**, who hired Larry after he graduated from Bryan. Larry is athletic director and head basketball coach at Indianapolis Arlington High School, and has tied for the most wins of the Indianapolis City Tournament with a coach who set the record in 1934. Larry was chosen "Super Team Coach of the Year" in 2005 by The Indianapolis Star.

FRAN SEIFORD, '78x, is celebrating 25 years in business as CEO and chief artistic officer of Stampendous, Inc., which manufactures her designs as rubber stamps. The stamps are manufactured in Anaheim, Calif., and sold in major craft stores across the country. Fran enjoys many international business trips to teach stamping. Fran said, "To be able to make a living and have this much fun at it is an incredible blessing."

DR. JOHN KAISER, '79, has been named president of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada, the country's second-largest Baptist denomination. John and his wife, **LEONORE (MARKOW), '79**, lived in Florida for 18 years where John taught and was a pastor. For the past six years, John served as a consultant and church-planting director for Growing Healthy Churches based in northern California. His new book, *Winning on Purpose: How to Organize Congregations to Succeed in Their Mission*, is due for release in March.

Glenn and **SHARI (BENTLEY), '79**,

HANBEY have moved to Auburn, Wash., following Glenn's retirement from the Air Force. Glenn works for Boeing, and Shari is home schooling Devon, 13, and keeping up with Lance, 11, and Logan, 6.



Hanbey Family in Australia

1980s

David and **MONIQUE (PIERCE), '83, COCANOUGH** are rejoicing that they were able to move into a new home in 2005 and begin fixing up their old house to sell. Both houses survived hurricane season without damage!



Daughter Caitlin is a sophomore in high school, and son Robert is in his final year in elementary school.

ANN (EGNER), '84, BYLE has had her first book published. *The Making of a Christian Bestseller* was released by FaithWalk Publishing in March 2006. Ann and her husband, Ray, and their four children, Bree, 15; Abby, 13; Jay, 7; and Jared, 5, live in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Ann is a freelance writer.

DR. JEFF PIPE, '86, after 13 years working as a psychologist in a rather large Christian counseling practice, opened his own private practice, Tapestry Psychological Associates, in Marietta, Ga., in 2005. After being open for only one month, his schedule filled to the point he has taken four other professionals into the practice. Jeff and his wife, **MICHELE (FLEET), '84**, live in Marietta.

JOY STODDARD, '86, who worked in the Alumni Office with **STEVE SNYDER, '64x**, while she was at Bryan, is an associate attorney with the law firm of Cunningham, Meyer, & Vedrine, P.C., in Illinois. She uses her background as a nurse practitioner to defend hospitals, physicians, nurses, and ancillary personnel in medical malpractice cases.

MICHAEL GOAD, '86, has been named chief financial officer at the Bank of Holland, Mich., after working at Cornerstone University. His wife, **CLAUDIA (CICILIANI), '90x**, works as an interpreter for the court system and hospitals in the area. The Goads have three children, George, 14; Katina, 12; and Giselle, 7.

ESTHER (NOCK) NICHOLSON, '86, has retired as a teacher in Worcester County, Md., but still substitute teaches several days a week.

BILL and VIOLET CATHER, '81H, have moved into a senior adult living community in Dayton, Tenn., where many of their neighbors are friends from their time at Bryan.



Young members of the Mayhood family

KENNETH COLE, '87, is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in West Point, Ga., and directs trucking operations for a local business. His wife, Pam, works in the school system. They have a son, Kennedy, 8.

TOM SHANLEY, '89, reports that he and his family have moved from Orlando, Fla., to Stewartsville, N.J., where he works with Chrysler. He recently celebrated his 15th year working with the company. Tom said he, **SCOTT PINSON, '89**; **DUANE JEFFERS, '93**; **DAN HARRINGTON, '89**; and **KEN SMITH, '89x**, keep in touch regularly and get together a couple of times a year to play golf and reminisce about their sports achievements at Bryan "as being better than they probably were."

1990s

SHEILA (MAYHOOD), '92, **CHAIRVOLOTTI** writes to update friends on the Mayhood family. Sheila and her husband, Tom, got together with her sisters **SUSAN (MAYHOOD), '94**, and Christopher **PETERS**, and **MANDY (MAYHOOD), '97**, and **TROY ORND-**

OFF, '96, for Christmas, and sent this picture of their children. From left are Ewen and Ethan Peters, Zachary Orndoff, Jackson Chairvolotti, Madison Peters, and Madeline and Audrey Chairvolotti.

MICKEY, '91, and **CAROLYN (KNAPP), '86, CHRISTIANSEN** live in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mickey is an account executive for Mollenhour Investment Group and Carolyn is a home school teacher in Spanish and culture. Carolyn and their eldest child, Carla, 15, went on a dance-ministry trip to the British Isles this past summer. Carla's siblings are Micah, 12; Ana, 10; Peter, 9; and Andrew, 4.



Koehn Family

ROBERT, '91, and **KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN** are living in Paintsville, Ky., while on furlough from their service in Mozambique with

Africa Inland Mission. While most of their time is dedicated to church work, Karis is doing some dental work on the side. Their sons are Daniel, 8; Joseph, 6; and Caleb, 3.



Salter Family

CHRIS (BARNSHAW), '93, and Chip **SALTER** announce the birth of their twin daughters, Ansley Grace, who weighed 3 lbs., 14 oz., and Kaitlyn Faith, who weighed 3 lbs., 8 oz., on June 12, 2005. After several weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit, the girls are doing well. After 11 years of teaching middle school math, Chris is a stay-at-home mom, and Chip is a vice president with Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C.



Tommy, Victor, and Vanessa Rowe

ALICIA (HILL), '93, and Tim **ROWE** announce the birth of their daughter, Vanessa Ruth, on Aug. 22,

2005, 10 months after Tim and Alicia returned from Ukraine with their adopted son, Victor. Alicia home schools big brother Tommy, a kindergartner, and Tim is an engineer with the Trane company.

KELLY (LUTHER), '93, STULTZ has been named minister of music at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

JAMES MATTHEW, '94, and Angela **FRITZ** of Kingston, Tenn., announce

the birth of their second daughter, Braxton Olivia, on Oct. 11, 2005. Braxton weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz., and was 19 1/2 inches long. She joins

big sister Avery Elise, 2. Matt is in operations with the Tennessee Valley Authority at the Kingston Fossil Plant and Angie is a working stay-at-home mom.

CHRIS, '94, and **CHANIN (ASH-WORTH), '93, GILMAN** and their children recently traveled from their home in Richmond, Va., to visit **DON-ALD DASS, '94**, and his wife, Rosemarie, and their children in Miami, Fla.



Gilman and Dass Families

JULIA (FRED-ERICK), '95, and Greg **LaROCHELLE**

announce the birth of their son, Alexander, on Jan. 26. Alexander weighed 6 lbs., 15 oz., and was 20 3/4 inches long. He joins big sister Kristen, 2.



Fritz Family



Alexander LaRochelle

RUTH (NAUGLE), '95, and Rob **KEATHLEY** announce the birth of their first child, Robert Andrew, on

Aug. 29, 2005. The Keathleys live in Loganville, Ga., where Rob is a computer programmer and Ruth is staying home with Andy.

CRISTY KROEKER, '96, and Erik

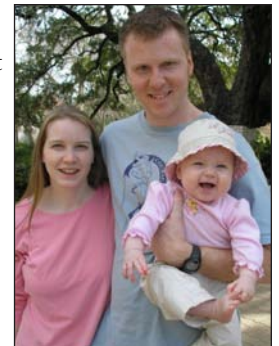
van Oosten were married in Brazil on June 25, 2005. They are doing a course in linguistics this spring in Brazil,

then plan to take a furlough in the U.S. in the fall.



Erik and Christy Van Oosten

ANNETTE (SHARPE), '96, and Matt **CUMMINGS** announce the birth of their first child, Karissa Joy, on May 30, 2005. They live in Philadelphia, Pa., where Matt is a full-time student at Westminster Theological Seminary. Annette works part-time as a family nurse practitioner for a



Cummings Family

Christian clinic ministering to Hispanics. They are also involved with a multi-cultural, inner city church ministry in their neighborhood. Annette can be contacted at sharpean@mind-spring.com.

SCOTT HILL, '96, writes to say that he and his wife, Ivonne, have two children: Matthew, 6; and Mark, 4. In the past 10 years he has been a teacher, missionary, and youth pastor. He said,

“Everywhere I go the name of Bryan is received with a warm greeting. Thank you for keeping up this wonderful institution.”

DANIEL, '97,
and
CHRISTIE
(WILHOIT),
'99, WAL-
TERS

announce the birth of their son, Jude Christian, on Dec. 24, 2005, in Baltimore, Md.



Daniel, Christie and Jude Walters, Noel, Dr. Mel and Susan Wilhoit

MATT and ANDREA (KEMP) BOSTIC, both '97, announce the birth of their fourth child, Trey Matthew, on Sept. 18, 2005. Trey weighed 8 lbs., 14 oz. He joins his three big sisters, Alea, 7; Olivea, 5; and Emelea, 3. Trey was named for Matt's Guinness World Record that he set in May 2005 for the most 3-point basketball shots made in 24 hours. Matt made 6,272 NBA-range 3-point shots, 51 more than the old record, in honor of his mom who died of leukemia ten years ago at the age of 51.



Alea, Olivea, Emelea and Trey Bostic



Quinton and Kristin Kocher and friends

WILL and PAM (OLSON) SARRELL, both '97, live in Dayton, Tenn., with their three children, Michael, 14; Chris, 11; and Matthias, 6. Will, a first lieutenant in the National Guard, returned in November from a deployment in Iraq. He returned to his civilian job with BlueCross in January.



Sarrell Family

ALAN SLATEN, '97x, and his wife, Kathy, live in Chula Vista, Calif., where Alan is a cryptologist for the U.S. Navy. He spent six months of 2005 on deployment in the Persian Gulf.

Jeff and **KRISTI (DILLER), '97, WOLFE** announce the birth of their fourth child, Max Levi, on Dec. 26, 2006. Max weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz., and was 20 inches long. He joins two sisters and a brother.

DEANNA (STEPHENS), '97, and Justin **GRANT** announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Alane, on Oct. 23, 2005. The Grant family lives in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

QUINTON KOCHER, '97, and Kristin Abbamonte were married June 18, 2005. Bryan alumni in the wedding included **JEFF JENNINGS, '94**, and **JOHN GOSSE, '99**. Alumni in attendance included **MARK KOCHER, '75x**; **DEBORAH (BAKER) KOCHER, '74x**; **JOEL KOCHER, '75x**; **SUE (KLINGBERG) KOCHER, '75x**; **TODD JACKSON, '95**; **JOHN SPEARS, '95**; **ERIC WALKER, '96x**; and **JOHN LEA, '97x**. Quinton works as a sales representative for Medtronic Neurological. The couple lives in Greensboro, N.C.

JEFF and MARCY (WHISMAN) PAULSON, both '98, report that Jeff has been chosen from thousands of applicants to present workshops around the country this summer for the U.S. Department of Education on developing effective science instruction. It will not only be available to over 25,000 teachers through the summer workshops, but will be on the U.S. Department of Education web page for teachers to view and earn professional development credits throughout the year.

PAUL GORDON, '99, and Nicole Lapham were married May 28, 2005, in

Albany, N.Y. Members of the Bryan family who attended included the groom's best man, **CHARLES, '98**, and **BROOKE (SHEPHERD), '97**; **FOX; BENJAMIN PHILIP, '99**; **KLON, '99**, and **TRACY (SCHULTZ), '98**, **KITCHEN** along with their daughter Ava; **ANDREW BOWERS, '99**; and groomsman **JIMMY TAYLOR, '98**. Paul and Nicole live in Troy, N.Y., where Paul is a CPA working for First Niagara Bank and Nicole is completing her Pharm.D. program at Albany College of Pharmacy.

BRANDON, '99, and **TAMMY (DOEJAAREN), '00**, **BALLARD**



Ella and Anna Ballard announce the birth of their second daughter, Anna Emmalies, on Oct 4, 2005. Anna joins big sister Ella, 2. The Ballards live in Trenton, Ga.

ANDY, '99, and **ROBIN (OLIVE), '98**, **SARINE** announce the birth of their daughter, Adeline Ruby, on Oct. 6, 2005. Adeline joins big brother



Sarine Family

Wesley. The Sarine family lives in Apex, N.C.

LEANNA (MOORE), '99, and Tony **MURPHY**



Murphy Family

announce the birth of their first child, Hanna Elizabeth, on Oct. 6, 2004. Hanna weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz. The Murphys live in Cleveland, Tenn., where Tony is an electrical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority and Leanna is a women's health nurse practitioner. They would love to hear from friends at am11murphy@hotmail.com.

TONYA (SMITH), '99, and Tim **TATE** announce the birth of their first child, Isabel Leann, on Jan. 27, 2005. Isabel weighed 7 lbs., 15 oz., and was 20 inches long. The Tates live in Dunedin, Fla., where Tim is vice president of technology for a healthcare technology company.

2000s

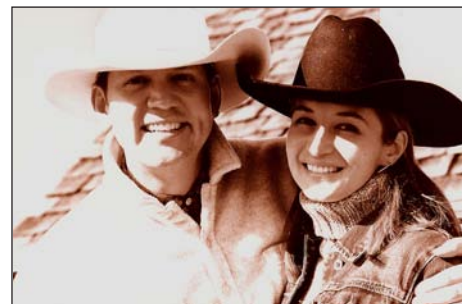
IRIS (GRIFFIOEN), '00, and Erik **MEULMAN** announce the birth of their daughter, Julia, on Nov. 18, 2005. Julia joins big sister Anna, 2. The Meulman family lives in Meppel, Netherlands.

DANIEL ARWE, '00, and Jana Wienken were married July 1, 2005. The Arwes live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Daniel works for New Hope International and Jana works for Compassion International.



Daniel and Jana Arwe

MINDY (BAKER), '00, and Peter **MCKECHNIE** have moved to Tulsa, Okla., where they are serving at Redeemer Covenant Church.



Peter and Mindy McKenchie

TYLER, '00, and **STACIE (NOURSE), '02**, **SIIRA** announce the birth of their first child, Bjorn David, on Oct. 23, 2005. Bjorn weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz., and was 20 inches long.

SUSAN (BAKER) and JOHN OTT, both '01, announce the birth of their second child, Aidan Michael, on July 19, 2005. Aidan weighed 9 lbs., 12 oz., and was 21 1/2 inches long. He joins big brother Liam.

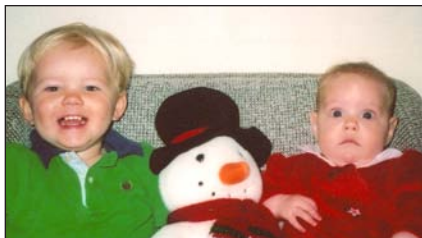


Liam and Aidan Ott

The Ott's live in Landsdale, Pa., where John is manager for a large distribution center and Susan stays at home while pursuing an M.A. degree in counseling at Biblical Theological Seminary in Hatfield, Pa.

JENNY NORTON, '01, and Emmett Long of Gainesville, Ga., were married April 24, 2004. Her bridesmaids were members of the Class of 2001 as well: **ERICA (HERMAN) VANDER-GRIFF**, **BRENDA (JORDAN) NID-IFFER**, and **LISA BOEHMER**.

gram at Denver Seminary. Allison works at Foothills Bible Church as an administrative assistant to the adult ministries pastor.



Aiden and Chloe Wesson

CHRIS and RACHEL (PIERCE) WESSON, both '05, announce the birth of their daughter, Chloe, on Aug. 28. Chloe joins big brother Aiden, 1. The Wesson family recently moved from Dayton, Tenn., to Punta Gorda, Fla.

COURTNEY ROBERTS, '04, and Ross Allen were married in September 2005, and have



moved to Plano, Texas. Ross works as a senior analyst with Comerica and Courtney is returning to school to get her teaching certification so she can teach special needs children. Courtney and Ross met at the Summit at Bryan several years ago. Bryan friends in the wedding party were **AUBRE MJOLHUS, '04; KARA KROGEL, '04; FAITH (PHANEUF), '04, CARTER; ASHLEY MAY, '04x; and HEIDI (SEERA), '04x, MAXWELL.** Also at the wedding were **TAYLOR SMITH, '04; HENRY BARRIOS, '04; MATT LEFEVER, '05; BEKA BYRER, '05;** and Steve Orner.

WHITNEY (MCCHRISTIAN), '04x, POINTEVINT and her husband, Jonathan announce the birth of their daughter, Canaan Lee, on Aug. 31, 2005. Although she was born four weeks early, Canaan weighed 5 lbs., 12 oz., and was 19 inches long.



Canaan Pointevint

Jonathan is in the Navy and was out to sea the majority of the year, but made it home five days before Canaan was born. They are stationed at the Naval Operations Base in Norfolk, Va., and are youth leaders at their church.

ANDREW BRUBAKER, '05, and April Batton were married Oct. 1, 2005, in West Alexandria, Ohio. The



Andrew and April Brubaker

Brubakers live in Nashville, Tenn.

DISHON SMITH and DEANNA STOLTZFUS, both '05, were married Dec. 30, 2005, in Johnson City, Tenn. The Smiths live in Johnson City.

With the Lord

NEVADA (GENTRY) COPPINGER, '36x, of Sale Creek, Tenn., died Jan. 7. She is survived by a son.

DR. BENNETT HALL, '38x, of Winchester, Ky., died in September,

2005. He is survived by his wife **MAE (WELLS), '38x, HALL.**

GWEN (HAY) WYLLIE, '45, died Jan. 18. She was the widow of **ALBERT F. WYLLIE, '44.** She is survived by her daughter, **DIANA (WYLLIE) RIGDEN, '68;** son **JOHN F. WYLLIE, '72;** and brother **IAN HAY, '50.**

Word has been received of the death of **RANKIN TYLER, '49x**, in January 2005.

Word has been received of the recent death of **WILLIAM BISHOP, '49.** He is survived by his wife, **ROSALIE (ZIEMER), '49x**, of Reed City, Mich.

DONALD VITTNER, '50x, died in December 2004. He is survived by his wife, **GLORIA (CLOER) VITTNER, '48**, and four children.

NORMA (NANDREA) CAMPBELL, '59, died Jan. 30, at her home in Tumbler Ridge, British Columbia, Canada. She is survived by her husband, **KEN CAMPBELL, '56**, and five children.

JAMES MICHAEL EDGAR, '00, of Wake Forest, N.C., died Feb. 2. He is survived by his wife and two children.

CORRECTION: In the Winter *Bryan Life* we misspelled Tom Williams' name. Tom, '61, recently retired as a United Methodist minister after serving churches in South Carolina between 1978 and 2005. We apologize for the error.

faculty/staff notes

Members of the Biblical Studies faculty attended the Evangelical Theological Society and Evangelical Philosophical Society meetings in Columbia, S.C., in March. **Dr. Paul Boling**, **Dr. Doug Kennard**, and **Mr. Alan Corlew** presented papers at the meetings. Dr. Boling's topic for EPS was "Animals, the Fall and Pain." Dr. Kennard spoke on "Jesus as Judge (A Gospel and Second Temple Study)" for ETS, and "Biblical Anthropology as a Creation and Revelation Framework for Doing Bio-Ethics: Focusing on the Image of God" for EPS. Mr. Corlew spoke on "The Epistle of James as Corrective to Christian Postmodernisms" for ETS.

Dr. Steve DeGeorge presented five seminars at the Association of Christian Schools International convention in Birmingham, Ala., in January. His topics included Christian schools and the news media, Curriculum development, helping grieving students, the assessment-improvement cycle, and teaching reading in content areas. He chaired an ACSI accreditation team site visit to St. Andrews School at Wears Valley Ranch, Sevierville, Tenn., in February. **Miss Laura Kaufmann** was a member of the site visit team.

Dr. David Fouts has been selected to write an article on "Numbers, Large Numbers," for the new InterVarsity Press Dictionary of Old Testament Historical Books. Each topic in the book will be written by the scholar considered to be the top in that field.

Dr. Beth Impson had an article published in the January-February issue of *Touchstone: A Journal of Mere Christianity*,

titled "Daze of Their Wives," a review of Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* for the journal's series called Book Returns, a series of reviews of influential books from the past 50 years. Dr. Impson also is acting as an outside reviewer for submissions to *Touchstone*.

Dr. Dana Kennedy has been elected to the Regional Health Council of Rhea County. She also has been chosen to be a member of a pilot testing workshop group for a new Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study "Increasing Adult Immunization: What Works?"

Dr. Ray Legg was the featured chapel speaker at David Brainerd Christian School in Chattanooga, and spoke during the morning worship service at Garrison Baptist Church in Dayton in January.

Dr. Stephen Livesay spoke at Westminster Christian Academy in Huntsville, Ala., in December.

Dr. David Luther attended the Carmen Balthrop Voice Master Class at Covenant College in February, for which his student, Daniel Spivey, a Bryan junior, performed.

Dr. Sigrid Luther presented a session titled "Developing Essential Skills Through Church Music" for the Chattanooga Music Teachers Association in February.

Mr. Lloyd Milligan attended the Christian Conference on Culture and Diversity in America at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., in November.

Dr. Ray Smith has had an article published in the November/December 2005 issue of *Tri-Cities Regional M.D. News*. The title of the article is "Physician Leadership," and is the first in a series to address the leadership climate within the rapidly changing health care environment.

Mr. John Stonestreet spoke at the ACSI Mid-Atlantic Senior High Leadership Conference (New Jersey); YWAM Discipleship Training School (Mazatlan, Mexico); Tennessee Christian Teen Convention (Gatlinburg); Compass Youth Leadership Conference (New Zealand); Dayton, Tenn., Foursquare Church, ACSI teachers' conference (North Carolina); WinShape College Scholarship Program (Georgia); teachers' in-service training at Loganville Christian School (Georgia); Atmore Christian School, Atmore, Ala., Spiritual Emphasis Week and parents meeting; Mt. Bethel Church, Atlanta, Ga., youth and men's meetings; and banquet and teacher workshop for Isaac Newton Christian School, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Tami Tullberg attended the Tennessee Association of College Stores annual convention in Pigeon Forge. She was appointed to the TACS board.

Dr. Charles Van Eaton spoke on the topic "What's To Blame for Rising Health Care Costs" as part of a panel presentation to members of the Texas State Legislature and staff in January.

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